

—Searth Photo

WITH CHRISTMAS EXAMS ONE MONTH AWAY, LIBRARY-GOERS WERE STRETCHING, SMILING AND SLEEPING. SO WHO STUDIES?

The Gateway

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
VOL. LV, No. 22

EIGHT PAGES
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1964

Administration Studies Low-Cost Married Quarters

By Linda Strand

Provision of housing for married students is being seriously considered by the university administration, according to George M. Tauzer, director of housing.

But there appears to be no immediate answer which will provide low-cost housing for couples.

"There will be no housing for married students in the proposed third building of the residence complex," Mr. Tauzer told *The Gateway*.

A committee set up to consider married students' housing will begin to consolidate its finding early next year, he said.

"In January of this year, a survey of married students was taken to find out the type of family being dealt with," said Mr. Tauzer.

But of 1,200 questionnaires sent out to married students, only 371 were returned.

"The small response seems to indicate a lack of interest on the part of the students," said Mr. Tauzer.

Five of those responding had unsatisfactory housing arrangements.

Sixty-one per cent of the respondents had children with an average of 1.83 children per family.

Sixty per cent of the students' spouses were working, one third of these part-time.

Three-quarters of the families were paying from \$50 to \$100 rent per month. One-quarter paid over \$100 per month.

The survey indicated married students would prefer two-bedroom, unfurnished suites.

Playgrounds near the residences were desired by 90 per cent of those

responding.

Eighty per cent would prefer a rent of \$70 to \$100 per month, with 12 per cent willing to pay over \$100 per month.

The large majority wanted housing within walking distance of the campus.

NO LAND AVAILABLE

"This is practically impossible because there is no land available," said Mr. Tauzer.

"However, nothing is impossible," he added.

An area at the south end of the university farm adjacent to Lendrum Place has been set aside for possible married students' housing.

Results of a second survey being taken by wives of married students on campus are not yet complete, but are expected soon.

**Saville On
SUB**
see page 3

Opposition Builds Against Government

Organized opposition to the Manning government from the university community appeared this week.

Two separate campus groups, claiming support from staff and students, say they are reacting against criticisms made by provincial cabinet ministers against the academic community.

And both groups were to begin their protest actions with paper, not placards.

'Image Unhurt By Allegations Of Corruption'

Recent allegations that staff and students at U of A are corrupt have not harmed the university's image, University President Dr. Walter H. Johns said Tuesday.

"Corruptness charges do not take into consideration the staff and student body, many of whom are very fine people," he said.

"Planes of higher learning concern themselves with a search for an understanding from which the truth must emerge," said Dr. Johns, "and as such universities are bound to be centers of conflict."

"Any institution in the world is subject to some degree of criticism," said the university president.

"Charges of this kind have been made throughout the whole history of universities, yet they have survived and will continue to survive in the future."

One group of U of A professors said Tuesday they were preparing a statement damning government interference in university affairs.

Dr. Grant Davy, head of the political science department on campus and spokesman for the group, told *The Gateway* the statement would be a general criticism of comments made recently by several cabinet ministers.

"It will be signed by some very influential people on the faculty," Dr. Davy said.

"The statement will be more criticism of Mr. Manning than of the ministers themselves, since no one can breathe on that cabinet without Manning's permission," he charged.

The statement was to be released later this week, according to Dr. Davy.

A second group operating a basement printing press on 111th St. is responsible for the new anti-government publication *Commonsense*, which is being distributed on campus and throughout the province.

"We intend to show the Manning government what real criticism is like," *Commonsense* staffer Bernard Bloom told *The Gateway*.

"When the government declared war on thinking and criticism at the Red Deer convention, some of us were really cheesed off," he said.

"We each fished \$5 out of our

pockets, rented a press and volunteered our work—if they think it was bad before, now they will really scream," he said.

The publication, edited by Colwyn Williamson of the U of A philosophy department, accuses the Social Credit government of "rushing toward totalitarianism."

Ten thousand copies are being distributed free, though a price of five cents is marked on each one.

"We are considering another issue, although financing is a problem. We are in debt with the other one," said Bloom.

An editorial on the front page of *Commonsense* charges that, on the basis of views recently expressed by leading Alberta Social Crediters, Social Credit stands for these "ideals":

- a cynical exploitation of religious belief for political ends;
- a refusal to separate government and religion;
- an intolerant attitude toward all forms of freedom of thought;
- opposition to academic freedom in schools and in the university;
- an obsessive concern with sex;
- unquestioning addiction to free-enterprise;
- a basic opposition to welfare and communal responsibility; and
- use of public office to attack opposition to Social Credit.

Short Shorts

Local Psychiatrist To Speak On Freudian Psychology In M.P. 126, Mon.

A city psychiatrist, Dr. Gironelle, will address the Undergraduate Psychology Club, Room 126, Phys Ed Building Mon-

day at 7:30 p.m. The topic is "Freudian Psychology". A brief business meeting will be held after the discussion period.

BALLET CLUB

General meeting will follow the regular Tuesday lesson Tuesday.

V.C.F. CAROL SING

Sunday, 9 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Everybody welcome.

ILARION CLUB

Hay ride Saturday. Meet at St. John's Institute, 11024-82 Ave. before 8:30 p.m.

INN, THE BEGINNING

"J" Davis Singers this week-end. Friday 9-12 p.m., admission free; Saturday 9:30-1:30, admission 50 cents. Location: 11136-90 Ave.

LECTURE

"Sexual Revolution on the U of A Campus." Hear William Benedict lecture Monday at 9 p.m. in Ag 345.

DR. JOHNS SPEAKS

Dr. W. Johns will address a luncheon meeting of the Hillel at the Caravan Motor Hotel Sunday at 12:30 p.m. He will speak on "Education and Spiritual Values". All Hillelites are urged to attend. R.S.V.P. to Brenda Wolch, 488-4095 or Eric Well, 455-6489.

TO DRINK OR NOT TO DRINK

There will be a panel discussion Tuesday, in Pybus Lounge, 12 to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Program Board entitled "To Drink or Not to Drink".

INTER-PARTY COMMITTEE

The Inter-Party Committee will meet noon Tuesday, in the Gold Key office.

CHRISTMAS BUFFET

The Annual Christmas Buffet for all meal ticket holders for Lister Hall will be served Saturday during the dinner hour. Transient cash guests will be served in the Lister Snack Bar from 5 to 6 p.m. on regular meal service and at regular meal price.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Holy Communion followed by light breakfast, 9 a.m.; Evensong and Forum, 7 p.m. Forum topic this week: Sandra Munn on "Christmas Music", followed by wild revelry.

THETA EXCHANGE

The Thetas will not be having open house tonight, due to a fraternity exchange.

EDUCATION PARTY

All education students are invited to attend a Christmas party in the Education Cafeteria, Tuesday, 8-10 p.m.

STUDENTS' WIVES' CLUB

The December General Meeting will feature a lecture on educational toys for children by Dr. Dockrell, professor of educational psychology. The meeting will be held in Wauneita Lounge Monday at 7:45 p.m.

COMING UP!

The Tri-Service Military Ball, January 29, 1965.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT

LSM will go carolling this Sunday night. Those interested meet at the center, 11143-91 Ave. at 7:30. Vespers will be held after the carolling.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S CLUB

The Christmas Tea will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in Wauneita Lounge. Members may bring guests. For further information, call Mrs. F. D. Blackley, 433-6504.

RODEO CLUB

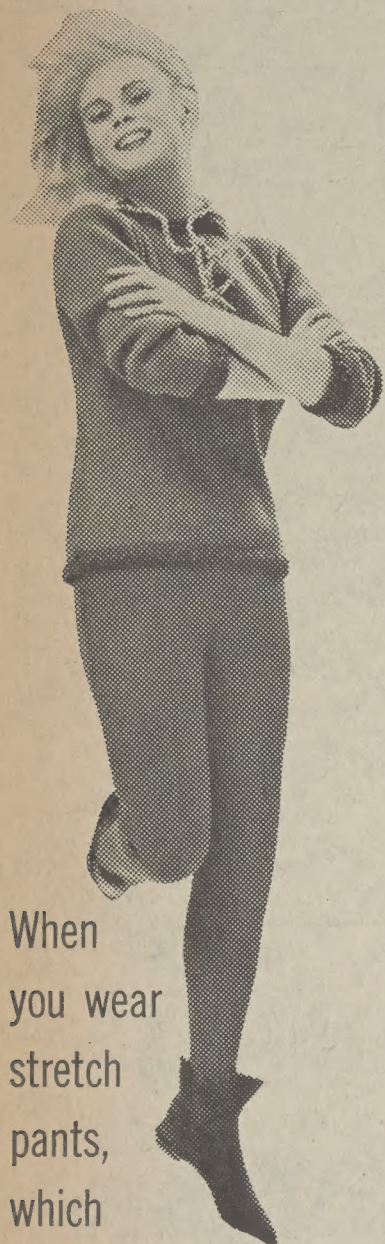
Organization meeting of U of A Rodeo Club is set for Monday at 8 p.m. in the Ed Building, Rm. B22-28.

CUCND

Workshop will be held in the North Lab noon Tuesday.

UNITED CHURCH GIRLS

The Christmas meeting of United Church Girls' Fellowship will be held Thursday in St. Stephen's College Annex. All co-eds welcome.



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- Installation and Service
- Radar
- Systems and Reliability studies
- TV and AM Broadcast
- Marketing and Sales

RESEARCH SCIENTISTS

The RCA Victor Research Laboratories in Montreal hold a uniquely important position in Canada's electronics industry. Several original programs are under way, and immediate vacancies exist in some of the fields listed below:

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- ELECTRONICS RESEARCH**
Semiconductor Device Evaluation and Application Studies; Development of Satellite Telemetry Systems; Electronic System Simulation.
- PLASMA PHYSICS**
Simulation of Geophysical Phenomena in the laboratory; Satellite induced perturbations; Electromagnetic Wave Interaction with Anisotropic Plasmas; Plasma Diagnostics; Lasers.
- SYSTEMS RESEARCH**
Radar and Communications Systems Studies; System Simulation; Antenna and Microwave Studies; Mechanical Design Concepts.

INTERVIEWS

Representatives of the Company will be interviewing on the campus
Wednesday, Jan. 6th & Thursday 7th, 1965
You are invited to contact the Student Placement Office for an appointment.

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Hertzog Expects Results Today

Raymond Hertzog says he expects to hear sometime today whether he can return to his teaching post at Ardrossan High School.

The 26-year-old U of A educational psychology graduate student was suspended Nov. 12 for his alleged athiestic beliefs and use of the controversial publication *Edge* in his classroom.

Recommendations from an *in camera* hearing conducted Dec. 2 by H. E. Panabaker are now in the hands of Education Minister R. H. McKinnon.

Mr. Hertzog told *The Gateway* Tuesday he believes the hearing was a "fair" one, explaining the investigation consisted of both sides presenting their cases.

He acted as his own advocate in the extra-judicial hearing.

Parents and children involved in bringing the charges against him were present at the hearing, said Mr. Hertzog.

Two students from Ardrossan High School were there to speak in his defence.

Previously, Mr. Hertzog denied all charges against him, charging his case was prejudged by three provincial cabinet ministers quoted in the *Edmonton Journal*.

The suspended teacher says he objects as a professional to the way in which his case was handled, on three grounds:

- the original complaints from

parents were directed to the county council, not to the principal or to him

- no attempt was made to obtain his point of view before the suspension was made, and

- he was not informed of the charges until "long after" they were formulated.

He also said his case could set a precedent which could "threaten the position of all teachers."

Dr. Johns Elected To CUF Board

Dr. Walter H. Johns has been elected to the board of directors of the Canadian Universities Foundation.

The U of A President's appointment was announced Monday by the U of A Board of Governors.

Dr. Johns was one of the first members of the Foundation when it was formed in 1958.

Revisions In SUB Design Produce Superior And Cheaper Structure

By Al Bromling

Revisions made in the original SUB design have produced a superior building, according to Francis Saville, Students' Union president.

"The revisions have also resulted in a less expensive building from the standpoint of the student—it will now take only 20 years for students to pay off the loan, compared to 32 years in the original study," says Saville.

"By including the tower and setting the theatre off from the main structure we can include more administration areas; thus the university will pay a greater portion of the cost."

DRAWINGS TENTATIVE

Saville pointed out the diagrams being displayed on campus are only tentative drawings. The blueprints will appear in February after student planners and consultants have developed the most functional program.

"The areas and spatial relationships of facilities are still in a state of flux and intensive study will be

done to develop the most functional arrangement of the building," says the SU president.

"Students should not develop stereotyped ideas from these diagrams."

He said the planners will keep students informed as the internal details of the building are com-

pleted.

The SUB project was presented informally to the Board of Governors and members of the cabinet on Thursday.

"The seminar discussion before the proposal was actually presented on Friday facilitated Board approval of the project," says Saville.

Ukrainian Art Presented Today By Visiting USSR Delegates

Today the University of Alberta is on display to 23 delegates from the Soviet Union.

The guests include writers, artists, museum directors, singers, composers, movie directors, medical doctors and the chairman and other representatives of the Presidium of the Society for Cultural Contacts with Foreign Countries of the Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic.

SUB will take on a aesthetic

atmosphere Friday afternoon. "Contemporary Ukrainian Art" will be a seminar presented by four of the delegates.

The activities of the group will include a luncheon in Lister Hall and a special dinner at the Faculty Club.

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A representative of the department will be on the university campus on December 14th to interview graduating engineers for permanent positions as Construction or Bridge Project Engineers. These positions are open to CIVIL, MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL and AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS.

Further information and applications may be obtained at the Campus National Employment Service Student Placement Office, which will arrange personal interviews.

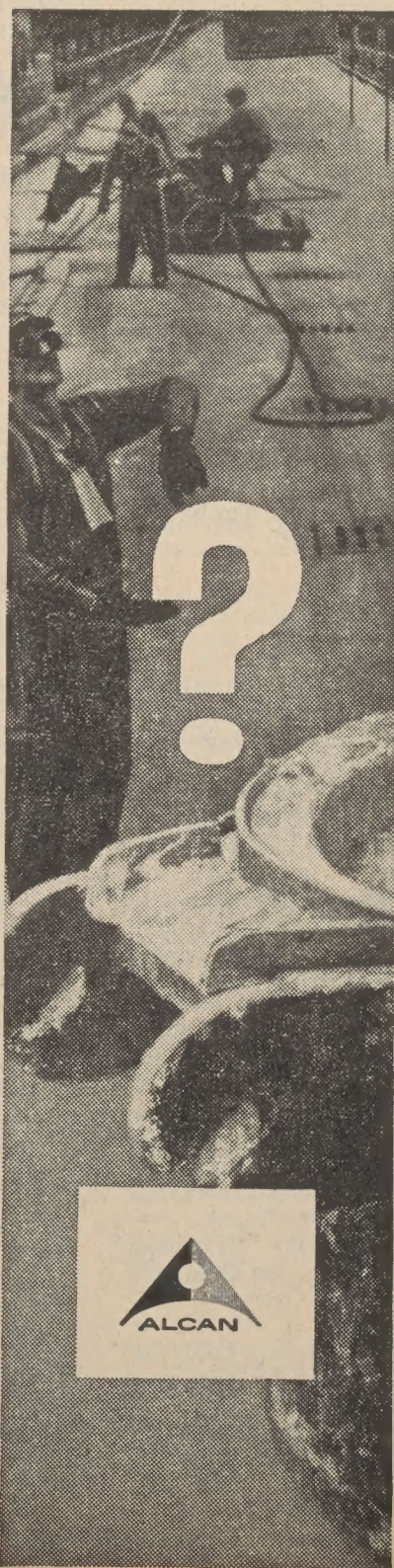


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Cartoonist Bill Salter
Columnist Bruce Ferrier

STAFF THIS ISSUE—The great revival planned for Manning's Bible Belt came to Gateway Tuesday. Just about everyone was there: Bryan Campbell (still no Hooke); Bill Miller (back in the fold); Al Bromling (without Andy Brook); Helene Chomiak (heading up); Kevan Dalen (new staffer); Lawrence Samuel (back from the rodeo); Gavin Edmiston (another new staffer); John Loewen (contributed short short); Web Macdonald (saw the president); Hans Smits (wrote first story); Brenda Walls (scoop coming Sunday?); Sue Hill (climbing); Carole Kaye (short-short girl); Irene McRae (dropped in); Linda Strand (front page by-liner); Janet Orzech (where's Estrin?); Emilio, Jim and George (heads in a circle); Larry Duignan (dropped in copy); Mary Shearer (a good sport) and Regina.

PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1964

On Making Bad Decisions

Forgive us, Mr. Manning, but does your cabinet have a patent on making bad decisions?

Last week, Mr. Manning, your cabinet decided not to provide any financial assistance for French Canada Week to be held Jan. 25-30 on this campus. Apparently, they could find no "niche" in the grant fund for such events.

In a province boasting a reported 50 million dollar surplus this indeed comes as a surprise. Surely somewhere in the budget provision can be made for such a worthwhile undertaking.

Unless the cabinet is completely ignorant of the dilemma which faces Canada today, they could not dispute the value of French Canada Week. To quote:

The theme of the week is "Understanding Through Communication", and through the program we hope to give, to both students of the campus and to Edmontonians, Albertans, and Canadians in general, an explanation of the major causes of Quebec's disquiet and of the minimum modifications her responsible elements seek in existing structures. . . . aim is to replace a present hostility or disinterest with an appreciation that some Quebec disquiet has basis, and to instill an awareness that the Canada we know now must in some way change.

A very large and active committee has arranged an ambitious program, with prominent French Canadian

and English Canadian speakers already assured. (For example: Maurice Sauvé, Gerin Lajoie, Madame Chaput Rolland, Hugh MacLennan.)

The program includes: French Canadian meals served on campus, industrial and art exhibits from Quebec, performances by a top bilingual folk-singing group from Montreal, films, debates, panel discussions, importing of French Canadian students, coordination of church services and sermons if possible, discussion in lectures—the list of activities is ever expanding.

So, Mr. Manning, it seems your reluctance to provide financial support is not based on an evaluation of the project's value. What then is the reason?

Are your cabinet ministers too busy rooting out the evil in Alberta's educational institutions to miss this chance to re-educate the ignorant and indifferent of this province?

What is crucial about the refusal is that it almost eliminated the possibility of financial support from Quebec. The Quebec government offered to match any Alberta offer, justifiably feeling that Alberta should take the initiative.

Yes, Mr. Manning, your cabinet goofed—but it is not too late to reconsider. We all make mistakes; some, like your cabinet's, can be corrected. How about it?

Let's Have Some Action

U of A has seen fit to accommodate a large number of single students in campus residences. More facilities for the same purpose will be built in the near future.

The question is: should students who deliberately take upon themselves the added responsibilities and burdens of marriage, both financial and otherwise, be given the same considerations?

Married students complain they, and more particularly their non-student spouses are cut off from much extra-curricular student activity by virtue of the fact they are married. They feel the problem is unsolvable while being forced to live without a student community.

The majority of large campuses in North America, including British Columbia and McGill universities in Canada, do provide some measure of married-student housing. At UBC the university has taken over government "war-time" housing units and rents them at minimal cost to married students.

In Edmonton, where married students have indicated they are willing to pay up to \$100 per month for accommodation, at least two alternatives appear to be available.

The University could purchase cheap, off-campus land to construct low-rental units such as those provided by the federal government in Lendrum Place and elsewhere in the city. For example, three-bedroom, unfurnished units in Lendrum rent for \$83 monthly.

Or, the university could engage in building another "high-rise" residence on campus featuring small, unfurnished apartments with communal laundry facilities.

Housing director George Tauzer has said housing for married students is being "seriously considered" by the administration. A survey to determine the nature of student families was conducted in January, although results have yet to be tabulated, according to Mr. Tauzer.

Similar surveys have also been conducted recently by the Students' Wives Club and the Graduate Studies Association.

What is needed now is a bold, definite stand, supported by accurate, verifiable facts and statistics, to be taken by all organizations concerned.

After three surveys and at least a year of deliberations and promises, 1,200 married students on this campus have a right to know what is being done in their interests.



"EXCELSIOR"

Tells A Mean Sick Joke

Rockwell Causes 'Furor' At UBC

George Lincoln Rockwell is the American Nazi leader. He paid an "illegal" visit to UBC recently. Following are articles which describe this visit, and the reaction.

—□—

By Mike Hunter

Associate Editor, The Ubysey

VANCOUVER (CUP)—You find yourself laughing along with American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell.

You can't help it, because Rockwell tells a mean sick joke. Like the one about sending the niggers back to Africa on the "coon-ard" line. And the one about the Jews drinking mint "jewlips."

You find an uncontrollable smirk spreading over your face as Rockwell launches into his pitch about Goldwater, the Jew the Commies sent over to set up a landslide for Johnson. And about all the homosexuals in Washington, flitting down the halls of government so thick they're knocking each other over. And about the dirty niggers, who are all too stupid to know they don't belong in America.

It's bizarre and it's fantastic, but it comes out funny, because George Lincoln Rockwell loves to hate.

Sprawled comfortably in a chair in a corner of a hotel room, Rockwell looks as neat and earnest as any brown-suited, white-shirted American businessman; as cool and unprovocative as if he were dealing in nylon stockings instead of racism and violence.

He has a solid, ruddy face with piercing, dark eyes that gleam and twinkle when he talks about gas chambers and Jewish plotters and commie queers. The atmosphere is artificial, because you can't really believe that such an apparently ordinary person can mean the absolutely ludicrous things he's saying.

A small, blond pasty-faced youth whom Rockwell described as one of his lieutenants, squirms on one of the beds, embarrassed. "Mr. Rockwell says everything so well," he offers.

Commander Rockwell goes on, a bottomless pit of fantastic allegation, blatant assertions, perverted principles. You'd like to call him a nut or an egotistical publicity hound. But, it's somehow too easy to dismiss him like that.

You know lots of people would like to pass him off as a dangerous criminal—like the people who tried to stop him at the Canadian border, or the people who didn't want him to speak at the University of British Columbia. Ridiculous.

So you listen as he sucks his corn-cob pipe and spews out more answers. You laugh, you smirk. And afterwards, when George Lincoln Rockwell has driven off into the sunset in his Volkswagen, you wonder how funny it really is.

VANCOUVER (CUP) — American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell was prevented from speaking at the University of British Columbia two weeks ago because he is a prohibited person under the Canada Immigration Act.

The UBC Students' Union advised Mr. Rockwell to leave the country Thursday, Nov. 26, two days after his illegal entry Nov. 24.

Mr. Rockwell was slated to speak at UBC at the invitation of the Students' Union but arrived in Vancouver after speaking arrangements had been cancelled.

"Our purpose in asking Rockwell to speak to UBC students was to provide a platform for free speech," said Students' Union Special Events Chairman Cris Wotten, "Also, we wanted students to have a chance to hear something they've only heard second hand."

Report Clarified

To The Editor:

I feel I must clarify my column appearing in The Gateway of Nov. 27 on the McGill Conference.

Since it was published, I have been faced with such comments as "so you didn't enjoy yourself at McGill, eh" and "it wasn't a very good conference, I see." While it is true I was somewhat disappointed with the conference, I do feel it was definitely worthwhile attending. This misunderstanding is partly the fault of The Gateway, and partly my own.

The title "Delegates' Opinion Rejected" was affixed to the column after it left my hands. It was probably derived from the section which stated that "those who spoke out strongly against the views presented by the guest lecturer favoring disarmament were rarely recognized in any future question period," and "members of military academies... also failed to gain the recognition of the chairmen at the question period." I also pointed out, however that the participation of each delegate was encouraged, indeed demanded, in the study group sessions where "contribution by all was achieved... by having each delegate present a paper on a pre-assigned topic." The opinions of the delegates, therefore were not rejected, but rather were ignored at certain times of the conference.

I was given the topic on Tues. afternoon, and told to meet the 7 p.m. deadline. I had to leave town at 5, and after doing certain imperative duties on campus, I had less than an hour to pound out the report. Perhaps I should have forgotten about the deadline, and submitted a better organized report for the next issue; one that would not be misinterpreted.

I hope I have cleared up the issue somewhat.

Yours truly,
Dale Enarson

"Integrity" Questioned

To The Editor:

It is a curious fact, that professors whose own integrity is so far above reproach, should so strongly suspect the integrity of their students. Lengthy pre-examination harangues, in which students are advised to use what little integrity they have left, are extremely insulting. An individual professor's past, "sad experiences," should not determine his treatment of all students. Such excessive distrust in any university professor is very damaging, in a professor of English it is devastating, not only to the morality of the students concerned, but also to the prestige of the professor's role as an illuminating example which the student might follow.

Trusting to your integrity
I am
Howard V. Olson

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Dr. M. R. Lupul

on

Church, State, and Higher Education in Alberta

Friday, Dec. 11, 8 p.m.

Med 2104

Tonight

"Bored" Student Wife

To The Editor:

As a member of the "forgotten group" I feel I must do what I can to alleviate the boredom suffered by less fortunate students' wives. My husband has a solution which from his point of view is admirable. It usually goes something like this:

"But, Cath, its due on the 10th and I was counting on you when I chose this book anyway, I'll draw the conclusions if you'll just read the book and do about a fifteen page review," (amount of desperation in voice varies in inverse proportion to length of interval before deadline).

Does the method work? Well, I can't honestly say I'm too busy and complain of boredom at the same time. And besides, modesty quite frequently permits me to say that I always was a better student.

(Mrs. W. F.) Catherine Keyes
U.A.C. '64

Bus Stop Shelter

To The Editor:

Although I seldom ride a bus to and from campus, (I live close enough to walk or I get a ride) I must sympathize these cold days with the thousands of students who daily ride the buses to and from campus. Would it not be possible to erect at the two bus stops north and east of SUB some shelters for those who wait for buses. These could be similar to the shelters one finds at various bus stops throughout the city. As these bus stops are surely among the busiest in Edmonton, perhaps the city could be approached to provide these shelters.

I am sure several thousand supporters could be found for this thought for a cold winter's day.

Harry V. Sims

McGooy Cup

To Lorne Yacuk through the Editor:

My partner, John Gishler, and I challenge your right to hold the "McGooy" Cup for 1964. We offer to debate some issue of "Prime-most" importance with you to decide if you are to retain this honour.

Don Freeland

Liquor Regulations Ignored

Canadian Campuses And Liquor - A Survey

By
Canadian University Press

Canadian students' attitude towards university liquor regulations is generally one of overt acceptance or "bottle-under-the-table" rebellion, a nation-wide survey showed this month.

The survey indicated most students show utter indifference or contempt for university liquor regulations; regulations are ignored on almost all Canadian campuses; and students usually get away with it.

Disciplinary action by campus or city and provincial police usually occurs only when drinking is accompanied by rowdy and disorderly public behavior, notably at football games. For example, a student's court at the University of Western Ontario recently fined four students \$50 each for "conduct-unbecoming students" and illegal drinking at a football game between the McGill Redmen and the Western Mustangs.

Queen's University reported liquor regulations have been strongly enforced on campus after a bottle was thrown from the football stadium injuring a passer-by on the street last year.

But, in most cases, campus police and university authorities turn a blind eye to breaches of university liquor rules.

A probe of disciplinary problems associated with university liquor regulations, the survey asked the editors of campus newspapers to assess student attitudes toward regulations, enforcement by campus police, fraternity practices toward provincial and campus liquor regulations, and police attitudes toward provincial regulations.

A majority of universities reported a total ban on liquor on campus but only one of the dry universities, Sir George Williams, said rules were fully accepted and respected. Of the others, three blamed enforced teetotaling on religious tradition.

"The university was started by a lot of Presbyterians who had queer ideas about drink and the other good things of life," chided the University of Manitoba. Acadia University and McMaster

University concurred, suggesting Baptist abstention had a hand in banning liquor on campus.

Some universities reported liquor regulations are strictly enforced and students are at least careful to obey in the open.

The University of Western Ontario reported students "wouldn't bring a bottle with them" to university functions, but frequently drink beforehand. Liquor is sold to students, frequently minor, at off-campus dances at Newfoundland's Memorial University.

The University of Alberta reported students bow to university regulations but often snub their noses at provincial liquor laws.

On the other hand, at the University of Guelph, liquor regulations are reportedly disregarded. Bottles are openly bandished at football games, although theoretically the penalty for drinking on campus is expulsion.

Three universities said drinks are permitted in designated locations on campus, or at official off-campus university functions. At Bishop's University, where students are allowed a "quiet drink" in residence rooms, and at Carleton University, where alcohol is allowed in residence and in the official student lounge, few problems concerning liquor were reported.

At McGill University, where liquor is banned on campus but allowed at university functions in the off-campus Students' Union, student drinking is apparently no problem.

Of all the universities in the survey, only the University of Waterloo reported no campus liquor regulations. Provincial regulations, however, are strictly enforced. Student drinking on campus is treated as a responsibility of the provincial and campus police.

The survey showed that while city and provincial police strictly enforce provincial liquor laws, most campus police act only when pushed or when offences cannot be ignored.

The minimum drinking age is 21 in all provinces except Quebec. Two Ottawa universities said many students crossed the river

from Ottawa to Hull, Quebec, to obtain liquor. In all provinces, liquor is allowed in place of residence or licensed establishments.

Fraternities often avoid bowing to university and provincial regulations, the survey showed.

"The fratman's attitudes to liquor are much like the engineer's—largely vocal and not very mature," said the University of Manitoba, adding that periodic police raids on off-campus fraternities are often followed by charges under provincial law.

The University of British Columbia said though fraternities serve alcohol to minors they "do not get in trouble with the RCMP if they restrict drinking to the fraternity house."

"Some fraternity members drink a great deal, but fraternities here are in so precarious a position that no campus and few provincial regulations are broken," observed Newfoundland's Memorial University.

At McGill University, fraternity "rushing" is dry, but parties at which alcohol is served are held at private homes. Fraternity open houses were recently banned on campus, but tickets are now readily available for "closed parties" at which liquor is available.

In spite of reported dissatisfaction with campus liquor regulations, the survey showed students are making little effort to change existing rules.

Some university newspapers are forbidden by provincial law or university regulations to accept liquor advertisements.

Queen's University and the University of British Columbia both reported attempts to get a pub on campus. "We'll never get a pub but everybody drinks both on and off campus anyway," said UBC. No liquor license is granted within five miles of the university.

"There are two hotels with pubs within easy reach, so it is simpler to leave the campus than to make fuss about the lack of facilities," said the University of Manitoba. "Few day students go near the campus after hours. The administration would prefer a dry commuter university to a damp university community."

Thanks, Thanks, Thanks

To The Editor:

The Treasure Van committee of the World University Service would like to take this opportunity to thank all of those people who devoted their time and energies to making Treasure Van '64 a success. It requires a phenomenal amount of man hours to put on a Treasure Van—on this campus approximately 4,000. These hours are spent not only selling (undoubtedly the largest consumer of hours) but in planning, setting up, advertising, unpacking, and tearing down the sale. All of these hours and all of the people who provide them go without payment other than in the feeling of a job well done.

Edmonton has for the past four years held record sales for Canada, and this success is because of one good reason—the amount of work and effort which goes into making a Treasure Van. It brings its rewards in the envy and admiration of other campuses across Canada for our success and in the fact that somewhere, someone has been provided with a means of livelihood.

The Treasure Van Committee feels that these people must be thanked, a job which would be almost impossible without the help of Gateway. So we give our thanks to those groups which provided sellers; the residences, the fraternities, the education faculty, the agriculture club; and to those people who volunteered and sold. We must also thank those people who helped put up posters, painted banners, assembled displays, decorated the Armed Forces Building, cashed, stuffed envelopes, addressed invitations, or did any of the other jobs which had to be done.

Also to be thanked are those groups and people who gave help in unnoticeable ways: the Armed Forces personnel who provided the space, the shipping and receiving department who picked up and returned items which were borrowed for the sale, the businesses across town which lent cash registers, adding machines, furniture, decorations, and tables, and the university administration who helped in many ways to pull the sale through.

To all of these people we wish to express our thanks and our hope for continued co-operation in future years.

Treasure Van Committee 1964

—————?

The latest
of four-letter words
has arrived

It came
with a number
3

and a purpose
democracy.

It came
for thinkers
because of thinkers

but it
is a 4-letter
word
and therefore

is ostracized
banned

Sold
on the black market

read
like pornography
in secret

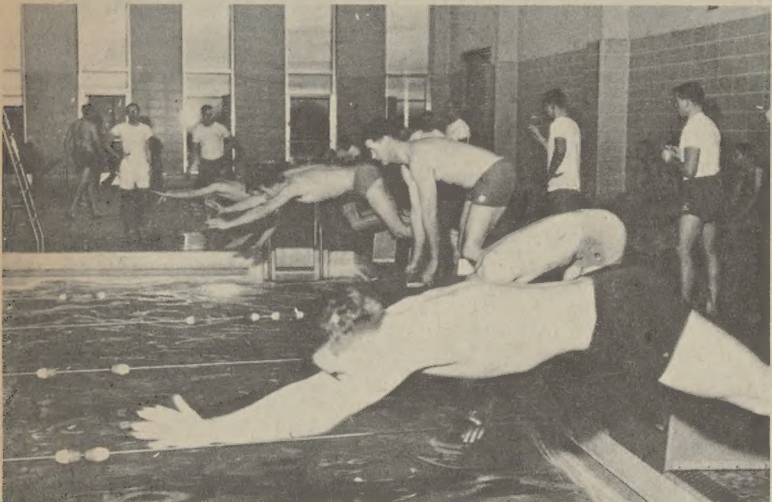
because
it dared
HIM
to criticize

By Harry Fasek

GATEWAY To sports

PAGE SIX

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1964



—Fraser Smith Photo

BANG!—They're off with the starter's gun in the first of two men's intramural swim meets. Held last weekend at Varsity Pool, the meet attracted some 200 competitors. Four individual swimming and two relay races, plus a single diving event, comprised the agenda. Final results won't be tabulated until early next week, but one fact was made clear: Tom Connelly finished sixth in diving, according to assistant intramural director Larry Duignan. Both are Kappa Sigs. Second intramural meet will be held in February.

DON'T WAIT FOR THE BREAKS Go after them. That's how success begins.

At Hawker Siddeley Canada success begins with a 5 year training program of challenging work assignments designed to develop specialist and management skills. Your success may well begin in an interview with the representative of this all-Canadian company employing over 20,000 people.

Challenging positions are available in their steel, steel fabrication, gas turbine, transportation and mining industries as well as in their engineering laboratories. These positions are open to graduates and post graduates in all branches of Engineering, Arts and Commerce.

How about you?

When you join Hawker Siddeley Canada you will start on a satisfying and rewarding career. It could take you, if you wish, to locations in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Vancouver and other urban centres across Canada. You can be sure the opportunities will be there for the taking.

The company representative will be interviewing on campus January 7th and 8th, 1965

Ask your Student Placement Director to arrange an interview for you.

Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd.
7 King Street East, Toronto

Intramural Scoreboard

By Larry Duignan

Basketball

After three weeks of play only eight of the original 59 teams remain unbeaten. Perhaps the most impressive of these units is Delta Upsilon with both their "A" and "B" teams sporting perfect records.

In the past week DU "A" edged Phys Ed "A" 28-24 and Res Lower "A" succumbed to the same unit 37-25. Leading the way for the DU's with a 19-point performance in the two games was Bob Ruff. To date they have a 5-0 record and are most surely the team to beat in League "A" of the first division.

In League "B" Lambda Chi have a 4-1 record followed by St. Joe's "A" with a 3-1 effort. St. Joe's, led by Julius Kiss with 16 points, clobbered Education "A" 55-26. In an equally lopsided affair Molstad dumped in 18 points as LCA laced St. Steve's "A" 59-29. The duel between St. Joe's and LCA will come to a climax on Jan. 5 when the two squads are scheduled to meet each other for the second time. The last meeting resulted in St. Joe's defaulting the game due to a misinterpretation of the registration procedure. However, in that game St. Joe's clobbered the Greeks by 30 points.

League "C" has two unbeaten teams on the ledgers. Both Arts and Science "A" and the Psychology dept. have four straight victories. Although the A and S boys have a much better points for and against

record the old men of the Psych labs seem to be able to get the points when most needed.

Arts and Science tallied double victories in the past week when the K Sigs failed to field a complete team and the Zetes faltered and lost 34-24. Led by Markely with 10 pts. and Kinkaide with eight Psych ruined Sigma Alpha Mu 34-16. In reply A and S wiped out the same unit 57-12 as both George Kostiw and Riddle netted 17 points.

League "D" has the closest race of any league in the first division with Phi Delta Theta and St. Joe's tied for the lead with 3-1 records.

The undefeated teams in the second division are Delta Upsilon "B" (4-0), Kappa Sigma "B" (3-0). Phys Ed "C" (4-0) and Phi Delta Theta "C" (4-0). The DU squad pulled the upset of the season by downing Ed "B" team, which consisted entirely of Phys Ed grads, 27-18. Murray Knechtal led the victors with 10 points.

In an effort to point out that they still had it, the Phys Ed grads took out their anguish the following eve by annihilating Lower Residence 71-18. In that game Len Luders hit for 19 points. Also worthy of note is the fact that after being fed the ball all night, last year's intramural director, Larry Maloney, lost his basketball virginity by swishing the netting for the first time in the dying minutes of the game.

Larry Lerbekmo led the way to a 50-7 Phys Ed "C" victory over Dentistry "B" by scoring 14 points. Cook's 14 point performance maintained PDT "C's" perfect record as they defeated Eng "C" 31-21. Jim Kylo's twelve points and last second foul shot preserved the K Sig "B" margin in league "F" as Phi Kappa "B" went down 27-26.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Division I

Karl Klein, a second-year physical education student, fired in 19 points in leading Residence Upper "A" to a 59-30 win over Education "A" in a League "B" game Dec. 3.

Division II

Len Luders scored 19 points in a 71-18 victory for Education "B" over Lower Residence "B", notched 18 in a 48-21 victory over Medicine "B" and added six in a 27-19 loss to Delta Upsilon "B".

Division III

Rod Martens was the outstanding player for the second straight week. The second-year Education student netted 22 points as Education "F" squeezed past Kappa Sigma "D" 46-16 Dec. 3.

Hockey

With last week's games there are now only five of 46 teams with two straight victories. One of the main reasons for this of course is that many of the teams haven't been iced twice.

Agriculture "A" protested and consequently won what could have been a 5-4 loss to Residence Lower "A". This boosted the Aggies into the League "A" lead with a 2-0 record, however, they have little reason to become optimistic as yet, seeing that the favored Phys Ed "A" squad has only played one game.

Perhaps the most lopsided score in the history of the Intramural program was recorded on Dec. 1, when St. Joe's "A" rolled over the Latter Day Saints 20-0. Merrick, Fuchs, and Feehan all recorded hat tricks while MacDonald slapped in five goals. This coupled with their earlier 5-2 victory over Pharmacy, gives them a 2-0 record.

In League "C", Kappa Sigma, led by Keith Bain with a hat trick, had little trouble in conquering Theta Chi 9-3. Also scoring for the K Sigs were Gary Stamm, Tom Connelly, Don Burrows, Kirk Miller, and Doug Koppang. The Kappa Sigma squad also has a 2-0 record and lead their league.

League "D" has a tie for the league lead as a result of the 6-6 draw last week between Law and Res Upper "A".

Zeta Psi also possesses a 2-0 record after protesting their would-be tie with Commerce. This, along with a previous 6-3 triumph over St. Steve's, gives them sole possession of the League "E" lead.

The fifth team with a perfect 2-0 record and the only team outside of the first division with one is the League "F" leader Arts and Science "B". Led by Wallis with a goal and two assists they downed Res Upper "B" 5-1.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Division I

Tim McDonald, St. Joe's "A", scored five goals and was awarded two assists in his team's 20-0 rout of LDS.

Division II

Garth McLeod, Phys Ed "C" scored twice and won two assists in his team's 8-0 trouncing of Engineers "B".

Division III

Ron Gibbon, Education "D", notched a brace and an assist in leading his team to their 5-0 shut-out over Engineers "E".

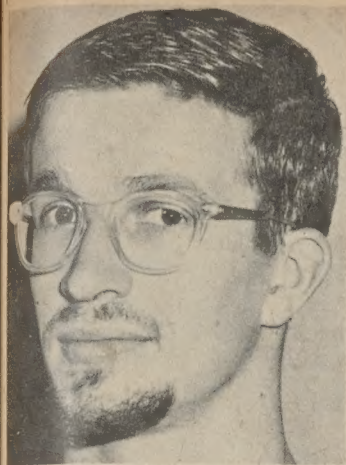
Pizza Plenty

10812 Whyte Ave.

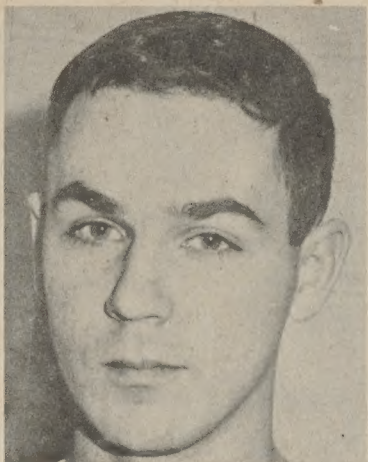
FREE DELIVERY--HOT TO YOUR DOOR

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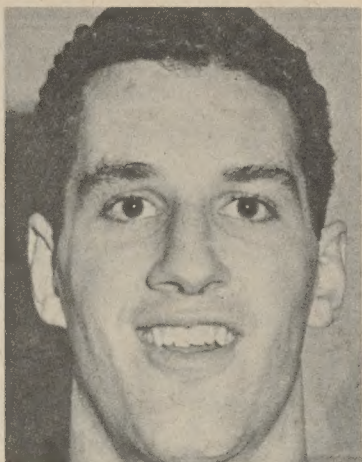
Our unique pizzas are also available at the
Yardbird Suite.



JIM FISHER



FRED SHANDRO



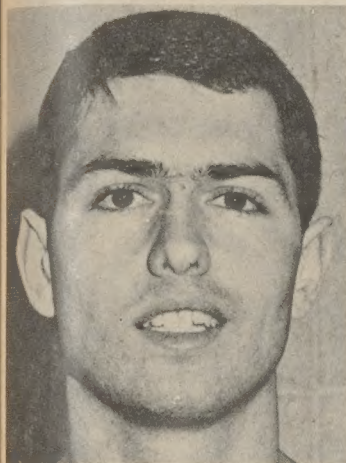
BARRY MITCHELSON



DARWIN SEMOTIU



NESTOR KORCHINSKY



JOHN HENNESSEY



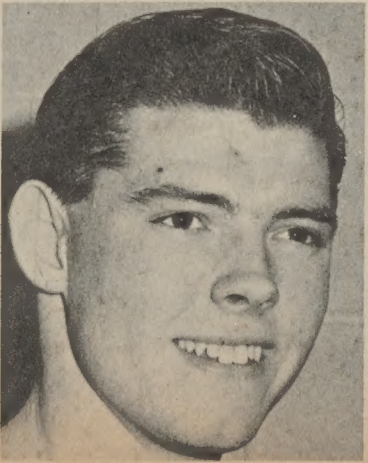
BILL STRACHAN



BRUCE BLUMELL



GEORGE MONKMAN



GARTH HILLMAN

Meet Your Golden Bear Basketballers

Bruins Open Tonight

All indications point to a record crowd being on hand Friday, when University of Alberta's Golden Bear basketballers open their 1964-65 conference schedule.

Golden Bears' opponents are University of Alberta (Calgary branch) Dinosaurs. The teams play again Saturday night, with both contests starting at 8 o'clock.

Since Dinosaurs joined the Western Intercollegiate Basketball Conference two years ago, games between the rival Alberta campuses have been near sell-outs.

The John Dewer-coached Calgarians are rated the team to beat in the conference this year, now that per-

ennially-powerful University of British Columbia Thunderbirds have dropped out.

The UAC attack is centered around six-foot 11-inch Bob Inglis, the former Lethbridge Broder standout. Inglis fired in 33 points in leading the Dinosaurs to an 82-55 victory over Malmstrom Air Force Base Minutemen of Great Falls, Montana last weekend.

Golden Bears returned Wednesday from a week-long tour of Montana. Bruin coach Jim Munro hasn't decided whether he will dress former University of Western Ontario star Barry Mitchelson Friday.

Mitchelson, a first-string end with the professional football Eskimos, is taking a graduate course at Alberta. He has practised less than a week

with the team, and did not make the Montana trip.

"Not having practised regularly, he won't be of much value to us against Calgary," Munro said. "He has oodles of potential, however, and should be a major asset by January."

The weekend series is a crucial one. Losing twice at home to Calgary would all but wreck Bears' chances of copping the Western Intercollegiate crown and earning a berth in the Canadian college championships.

"I just wish our first date with Calgary could have been delayed until after Christmas," Munro said. "By then Mitchelson would have fitted in, and our chances would be just that much better."

Still, he's not conceding a thing to the Dinnies just yet.



MURRAY SHAPIRO



KEN VAN LOON

Co-Ed Corner

Cage Pandas Handed Rare Loss; Netters Boast Title Potential

By Mary Shearer

All good things come to an end—the University of Alberta women's volleyball team suffered its first defeat in a year at Saskatoon last weekend.

The Panda volleyball squad came third behind the champion U of S Huskiettes and Saskatoon Teachers. The Pandas reached the semi-finals against the Huskiettes, the Pandas won the first game 15-5. But the Huskiettes bounced back, taking the second game 15-5 and the third 15-12.

The Huskiettes then moved into the final against the Saskatoon Teachers, winning in three games. One member of last year's Panda

team, Bette Stacey, was playing for the Teachers.

Coach Audrey Carson, who last year led her team to the WCIAA championship, had the job of shaping a new volleyball team this year with only four second-year players.

The players she chose to work with were not only new but young. Seven of the eight new players are freshmen.

Miss Carson was very pleased with the performance of these "rooks", the name given to all first-year squad members.

Team captain Carolyn Dyck was also full of praise for the team. She said the team spirit and potential are there, and with more experience the team could quite easily become WCIAA champions.

The Pandas will now take a rest from competition until after Christmas. During January and February they will compete in three tourna-

ments, including the WCIAA championships which will be held at the Edmonton campus.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION Government of Saskatchewan

A representative of the Department of Social Welfare will be on the university campus

December 14, 15 and 16, 1964

To interview graduating students interested in permanent employment in the following fields:

Social Welfare Workers: Open to graduates in arts and other interested persons.

Education Officers (2 vacancies): Open to graduates in education who have had several years teaching experience.

Psychologist: Open to graduate students (M.A. or Ph.D.).

Physical Therapists (2 vacancies): Open to graduates of the school of Physical Therapy.

Applications and detailed information may be obtained from the National Employment Service, Campus Student Placement Office, where arrangements will be made for personal interviews.

OPTOMETRISTS

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand,
McClung and Jones

12318 Jasper Avenue
Telephone 488-0944

South Side Office—
8123 - 104 St. 433-7305

CONTACT LENSES

Canadian University Press DATELINE

Athletics First at Simon Fraser

HAMILTON—British Columbia's Simon Fraser University, opening in 1965, will be the first Canadian university to grant athletic scholarships.

Though athletic scholarships have been given at American schools for many years, they have been forbidden at all Canadian universities. Simon Fraser President P. McTaggart-Cowan argues, however, that there is no reason why higher education and higher athletic performance cannot go together.

To halt the drain of Canadian athletics to American campuses, Simon Fraser has advocated a three-point program: athletic scholarships provided by outside or private sources; superior coaching staffs, including the importation of U.S. talent where necessary; sincere interest in athletics by the university by providing tutorial encouragement, though not at the expense of the academic program.

A physical education complex will be the first building constructed on the new campus.

Publisher Charges Student Smear

OTTAWA—An Ottawa publisher who maintains "Communism is Jewish" told a judicial inquiry board here recently that his views were "smeared" in a "hate edition" of Carleton University's student newspaper three years ago.

Mr. Fairfield told the inquiry that a 1961 "hate sheet" edition of The Carleton dealing with his newspaper, had been circulated to advertisers. "For exposing Communism, I've been called a Nazi, Facist, Jewbaiter and hatemonger," he said.

A libel suit initiated by Mr. Fairfield against The Carleton in 1961 was later dropped.

He contended in his newspaper that Carleton University opposition to his views was inspired by a Communist cell.

Universities to be Nationalized?

MONTREAL—Public Resources Minister René Lévesque stated recently that the government should assume financial control of universities.

In an interview after his speech to the Quebec Young Liberal Federation Convention, held Nov. 27, 28 and 29 Lévesque claimed that since the government gives more financial support to universities than do private individuals, it should have financial control.

However, he warned of possible danger if the state gained control of the academic curriculum. University officials should retain their control of academic matters, but financial control should be transferred out of the hands of private individuals and into the hands of the state.

Under the present system of private financial control, universities are spending public money irresponsibly. He claimed that the cost of many things such as expansion programs could be cut if government supervised.

Robarts Against Free Education

LONDON—Ontario Premier John Robarts stated recently he was opposed to free education for university students.

"It is the easiest thing in the world for the government to pay for everything," he said. "But, if the entire financial burden of education falls on the government, then the government is going to have to control education."

He said he believes in the free enterprise system and that if students want something badly enough they will go out and work for it.

Robarts said that the Ontario Government now provides a great deal of financial support to worthy students through the Ontario Scholars plan and the Dominion-Provincial bursaries.

He suggested last week that any campaign to launch free education in Canada will probably prove unfruitful.

"Even Negroes" in UBC Frats

VANCOUVER—Inter-Fraternity Council president Dean Paravantes said Monday he doesn't worry about discrimination in UBC fraternities.

He said he has yet to meet anyone who complained about being kept out of a fraternity because of discrimination.

"I haven't given fraternity discrimination at UBC any thought," Paravantes said recently.

"There are Chinese, Japanese, and even Negroes in fraternities," he said.

A Board of Governors regulation at UBC prohibits any form of discrimination in fraternities at UBC.

Wall Keeps West Out

VANCOUVER—The Berlin Wall was built to keep West Germans out, not to keep East Germans in, a Communist alderman from Winnipeg said recently.

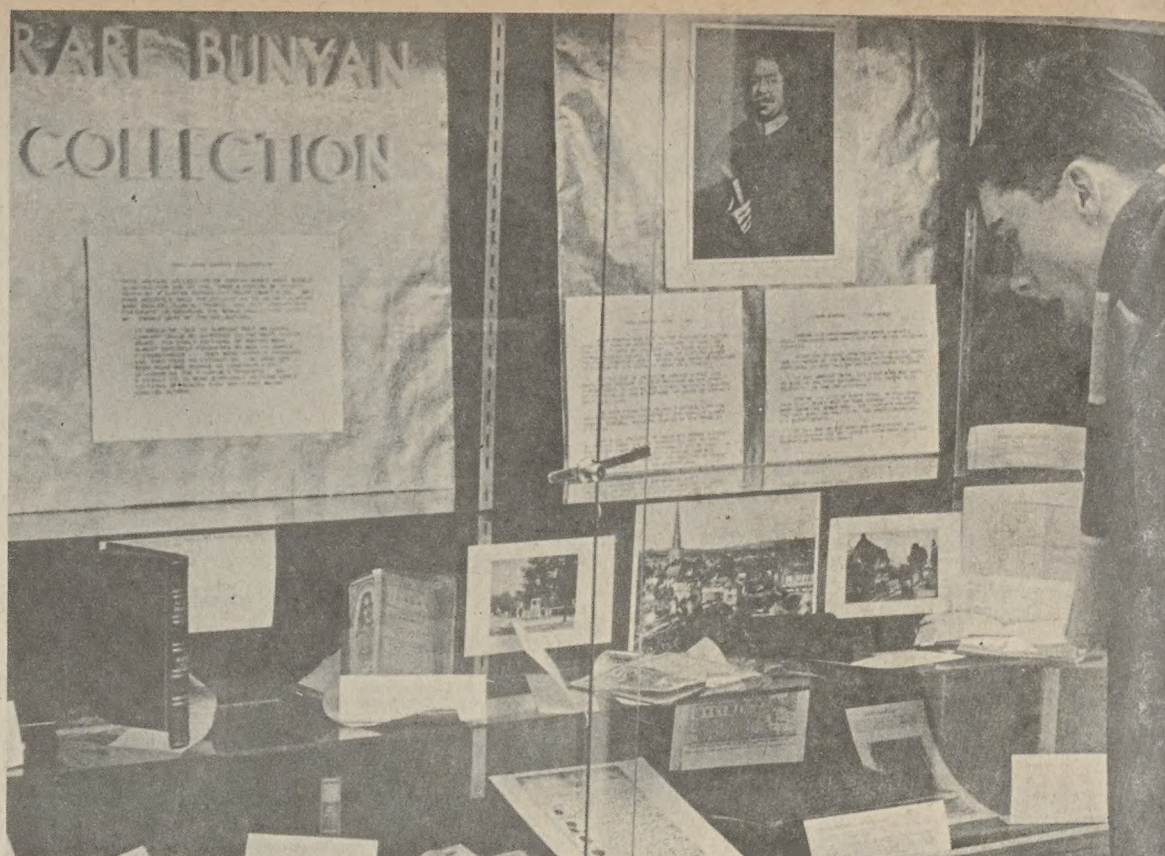
Joseph Zuken, an elected municipal official in his eighth term, spoke on Democracy and Communism in Canada.

"Nazis, and pro-Nazi thinkers are still firmly entrenched in the government of West Germany," said Zuken.

"They must be kept from undermining the socialist People's Republic of Germany. The Wall is a symbol of this battle."

Zuken said the Communist party of Canada had a long record of fighting for democratic freedoms.

"Democracy is the vehicle by which complete socialism will come to Canadian life," he added.



— Scarth Photo

BUNYAN COLLECTION DISPLAYED—Student looks over book collection recently purchased by Cameron Library. The collection of 103 books is kept in the Rare Book Room in the basement of Cameron Library.

World State Impossible Unless States Surrender Sovereignty

By Helene Chomiak

A world state is impossible unless nation states surrender some sovereignty, 60 delegates to the World Peace Through World Law conference were told Friday.

These were the words of Dr. Leo Gross of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and the Harvard Law School.

Dr. Gross was guest speaker at the two-day conference held in the Faculty Club.

Delegates spent their time in spirited argument and discussion, failing to come up with absolute answers to any of their questions.

The following is a condensation of topics discussed.

"Nations are jealous of their jurisdiction," said Dr. Ivan Head, of the law faculty at U of A.

Dr. Head said nations have not agreed upon a value basis, their actions in the international sphere being limited only by prudence.

"There is no international guarantee that their interests will be reasonable," Dr. Head continued.

MODERATED ANARCHY

"Many states seem to prefer a condition of moderated anarchy to conditions of law and order," said Dr. Neville Linton, of the centre for international studies at U of A.

"There is a premium on aggression," he continued. "Nations can secure territory by a surprise move and then the UN steps in and stops further action."

An exception happened when the UNEF forced Israel to return territory which it unlawfully secured.

"The stress is on collective security," Dr. Linton said, "not on peacekeeping. Absence of war might create an era of stability which would encourage peaceful settlements."

There is far more change on the world scene at present than during any other period of history. "Therefore," said Dr. Linton, "why should

nations submit themselves to any given law."

"Law preserves the status quo. It is conservative and most law follows a precedent," said Dr. Head. "Nations are apprehensive of such an outlook."

UN DECISIVE

International law is undecisive. It is given many interpretations by different nations.

"Nations are reluctant to commit themselves to the rulings of the International Court of Justice," continued Dr. Head, "because they are not sure how the law will be interpreted."

"How should the court determine when a nation has stepped out of bounds," he asked the delegates.

"The solution may be," he said, "to allow nations not to accept the rulings of the court. This would make them more willing to submit disputes to the court."

But, he noted the international Court of Justice is used very little. At present there are only two cases before the court.

Canada has never used the court. During the last five years, Canada had two minor questions, but did not submit them to the court. They were settled by order-in-council.

SIDESTEPPING

"If this trend of sidestepping the court continues," said Dr. Head, "the court may die of disuse."

Dr. Linton disagrees that a veto against court decisions will help the court.

"It would destroy its image," he said. "Why should nations spend time and money when they know they do not have to agree with the decision?"

"The respect for law," continued Dr. Linton, "is derived from the fact its rule is binding."

"If states go to court and are ruled against," he said, "the use of the veto will make them lose more self-esteem."

"Nations want their public image to be that of a peace loving nation," said Lt. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, advisor to the government of Canada on Disarmament.

"This is one of the main reasons why U.S. and the USSR favour disarmament," he said. "Neither wants to be regarded as a warmonger."

Gen. Burns noted other reasons for disarmament such as neither nation wants the disaster of a nuclear war, both can see better uses for the money which is being swallowed by the arms race, and they realize increased expenditure will not provide immunity from destruction.

DIFFERENT GOALS

"Difficulties arise," said Gen. Burns, "because the nations have different goals. U.S. aims for a peaceful world with no war, while the USSR wishes to include the possibility of liberation wars."

"A second divergency," he said, "is the different types of armaments in which the greatest strength of the opposing power lies."

America's greatest strength depends on the superiority of nuclear weapons and efficient means of their delivery, he said. The Soviet Union has a large, well-equipped army. In disarmament plans, the U.S. therefore wants progressive destruction of all weapons, while, the USSR wants to scrap all the nuclear weapons in one step.

"A total disarmament plan," said Dr. Gross, "is a restriction on national sovereignty."

"But," he continued, "you have got to pay a price for everything you have. Nations will have to swallow their pride and let international inspectors check on all armament within the state."

Van Raises \$13,790

This year's edition of Treasure Van netted \$13,790, according to Steve Cox, publicity chairman for the 12th annual sale.

Cox said U of A's total will again be the highest in Canada.

"We're quite happy with the turnout, considering the bad weather through the week," he said.

Last year's sale of imported goodies brought in \$17,500.